THE DOLLAR WEEKLY BULLETIN John H. Oberly has reduced the subscription price of the WEEKLY CAIRO BULLETIN to One Dollar per annum, making it the chespest paper published in Southern Illinols

TEX female doctors have just been grad, uated by a medical college in New York city.

THE relatives of Foster, who are wealthy, will send his widow and children to Europe.

CRIEF JUSTICE CHASE, William Cullen Bryant, Gov. Noyes of Ohio, and many other prominent men have written letters to John G. Whittier, expressing their regret that the resolutions censuring Senator Summer for his battle-d ag movement in the senate, were passed.

A RELIGIOUS newspaper accuses Presi. dent Grant of speaking with a mental reservation in his letter to Colfax. When he asserts that he has the same confidence in the ex-vice president that he always had. it is said he meant that he always had none. This is hard on Colfax, but few people will give the president credit for the double entendre.

THE London Daily News' says

How little real hold Amadeo, spite of all his good qualities, succeeded in gaining on the popular regard, is discarnible now in the strange facility with which he and his reign have faded already out of memcry—that is, if we gauge recollection by what seems the only possible measure in such a case, the extent to which the topic is noticed in conversation. You may sit a whole evening in the Cafe Suizo, and never hear the name of Amadeo mentioned. The episode of the foreign kingship has left nothing behind it except the titles which the foreigner bestowed some what levishly.

Tun ladies are becoming interested in the centenial celebration; and the thing may now be said to have received an important impetus. When the women will, they will and there's an end on t, whether they conclude to expend their energies on a church fair or a centenial celebration A woman's centenial association has been formed, the women of Philadelphia taking the lead, and it is expected that the work

icle' thus describes Captain Jack, the hero of the Modoc war:

black, full and piercing. His bair is long, that we hanging down to his shoulders, and he is, to trial. of course, destitute of all board. His mouth is large, and its shape indicates Adam brought suit againt his cousin J. firmness, determination, and a great deal Harper for slander, in saying that Adam of character. He was your labeled to the large of the saying that Adam of character.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York 'Evening Post,' writing about the centennial celebration, says:

exhibition will be a display of all the veg-etable products of the United States, these requiring a torrid temperature being sup-plied therewith by artificial means. Thus the cedars of Maine and the magnolias of Florida, the cotton of Mississippl and the wheat of Minnesota will be seen in actual growth almost side by side. The wonderful varieties of Amerfruits simultaneously, and as no nation in the world has such an extent and variety as ours, this feature will especially interest and suprise all those who may visit us from foreign lands. It is confidently believed the American centennial display of 1876 will be a magnificent combination of that series of international exhibitions with which England and France bave deighted the world, and which it was thought would close with the Austrian ex-hibition of the coming summer. It may be added here that Professor Blake, one of the centennial commissioners, will visit Vionna this spring, for the purpose of study-ing the arrangements of the exhibition there, and suggesting the adoption of such features as may be desirable for the Phila-delphia buildings.

A BAD EXAMPLE.

The New York Evening Post criticises with great severity the action of the Penneylvania legislature in following "the example of the last congress of theires at Washington, in increasing their salaries and voting themselves back pay." The Post' continues:

This moral contagion will probably spread like the small-pox and, like the small-pox among material pestilences, so this is the nastiest and meanest of moral sickness. As among thieves there are differsickness. As among thieves there are different kinds who are more or less manly according to the risk they run of detection or of bodily harm in the act, so the sneak-thief is held even by his fellows to be the most detestable. The sneak-thief among the public plunderers is the legislator who votes himself back pay; its inventor was Benjamin F. Butler of Manachasetts; the first to engage in the business were the members of the XLII, congress.

General Grant is not a quick-witted man, but it is marvellous that even he did not see how great a chance for achieving

not see how great a chance for achieving an almost unbounded popularity congress gave him in raising his and their cwa safarios. It was simply his duty to refuse to sign a bill that contained a provision so disgraceful and so dishonest as that which gave a gratuity of \$5,000 out of the United

States treasury to the members of a con-gress just going out of existence. Had he refused his sanction to it, and given notice that he should call the new congress together to pass a new appropriation bill, he would have done himself infinite credit. He took the other course—we are sincerely sorry to say, to his great discredit—and the treasuries of half the states in the Union, very likely, will be robbed by their legislatures as a consequence.

THE HARPER MYSTERY.

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[From the Missouri Republican.]

Nearly a year age, when the eyes of the whole country had been directed to old John Harper by the exciting centests in which his famous horses were engaged, his old Kentucky home became the scene of a startling and mysterious tragedy. He had gone with his stable to attend the spring races at Lexington, leaving his aged brother and sister, Jacob and Betsy Harper, at home. The three old people had never married, and were the owners of a fine estate, worth at least half a milof a fine estate, worth at least half a milwere certain nephews of other relatives living in the same county, or but a few miles away in the adjoining county of Franklin. The first or second night of the old turfman's absence, Jacob and Betsy were murdered in their beds with an old short-handled ax that had long been in use about the wood-pile. The servants found Jacob dead next morning, and Betsy speechless with a mortal wound in the head, of which she died afterwards without even recovering conclousness sufficient to give any clue to the mystery.

The same night old John Harper was aroused from his couch in Longfellow's stable, on the Lexington course, by his stable, on the Lexington course, by costlers, who informed him that a stranger wanted to see the great race-horse. Such a request at such an unseasonable hour was both singular and suspicious. It seemed to grow out of some evil design against his first-footed prodigy; but when the whole story of that night's dreadful deed was spread abroad next morning, the public generally saw in the curious incident at Longfellow's stable the partial failure of a plot for the simultaneous murder of all three of the old Harpers. It was rumored that they had made their wills, and the story had gone forth that these wills were unfavora-ble to their nephew Adam Harper of Franklin. All the circumstraces in-dicated that the murder had been committed by some one familiar with the premises. The furniture was untouched except the particular drawer in which the supposed wills were said to be kept That had been ramsacked and those docu

ments were gone. Here was enough to direct suspicion to-wards Adam Harper, and nothing was ever discovered to divert it. His conduct during the coroner's investigation; his anxiety to show from the wounds that they never could have been inflicted by a left-handed person: his coming to the place at night with a party of disguised men, and his futile efforts to extort some confession from the negroes by pretending to hang them, had the effect of confirming the suspicion of his guilt. All the circumstances put ordinary robbery entirely out of the question as a motive for the crime. The negroes were born slaves of the family, and were so much attached to the old folks that they refused to leave the place when set free. Old John Harper set a corps of detectives at work, and then suddealy dismissed them under circumstances that tended still more to confirm the suspicion against his nephew.

The murderers had come on two horses which they had hitched in an enclosure will be extended until the women throughout the country will become interested.

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A warren in the San Francisco Chrontion of Adam Harper's house, returned and was closeted with old John Harper. The investigation was prosecuted no fur-Captain Jack was the central figure and attracted much attention. He is a stern, dignified-looking man, not over thirty, though he looks older. He has a warm for the old man to run it any forgood head; though, like all Indians, the forehead is low. His complexion is dark, the pure copper-color; and his eyes are county, but that body found no evidence that would justify them in bringing him

of character. He was very glad to see

Steele, but he did not show it by his manner. When he shook hands it was with an indifference that, to one unacquainted with Indian character, would seem to be absolute rudeness. He was dressed in a hickory shirt, and was covered with blankets.

Harper for slander, in saying that Adam Harper and his son John had committed the nurder. Owing to the prejudice sgainst him in the neighborhood, the plaintiff got a chang of venue to the adoining county of Scott, and in Georgetown a few days ago his claim for \$500, 100 damages was given to the jury. The evidence for the defense in this trial made the case against him stronger than ever. the case against him stronger than ever. The facts we have stated above were in evidence and something more besides. His attempt to prove an alibi on the night of the murder broke Among the many novel features of the down, and the allidavit in which his son John claimed to have been miles away from the scene with a man named Duvall until near about the supposed hour of the murder was contradicted by Duvall in a way that it seemed the young man had only met Davali for the purpose of making an apparent alibi. Witnesses swore that there was hardly a man in Woodford who did not believe Adam and his acn to exhibited be the guilty parties. Moreover a detertracks leading from the house to the litch-

et of the two suspected men. Under these circumstances the jury ac quitted J. Wallace Harper of slander, and the verdict for the defendant was received with enthusiastic cheering, which the court and its officers could not suppress. And thus the case stands. There is no evidence upon which a court could con-vict Adam and ble. son; but they are sent forth to wear without relief or remedy the burning brand of a terrible crime-to live where every neighbor is a detective watching for the missing link that may consign them to the doom of murderers.

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